PLAN FOR SEED PRODUCTION

Most Practical Method Is to Use Ordinary Grain Drill-Sow Broadcast or in Drill Rows for Forage or Green Manuring.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) the soil has become thoroughly starts it is too late to save the herd. warmed and all danger of cold weath- These suggestions for the prevener is past. After that time they can tion and control of the disease have be sown whenever moisture conditions are favorable. When sown in cold, wet soil, cowpea seed will either rot or give a poor stand of unhealthy plants. The latest date for profitable sowing, however, is at least 90 days before the first killing frost.

The time of sowing will depend largely upon the purpose for which the crop is grown. If grown for seed or hay, the seed should be sown shortly after the corn crop. For green manuring, pasturage or hay, cowpeas sown as late as the first of August in the South will make considerable growth. When cowpeas are to follow wheat or oats, they should be sown at the earliest possible moment after the crop is cut.

Rate of Sowing. The best method for the production of seed is to sow in rows about three feet apart, with the seeds from two to three inches apart in the row. Although a corn planter may be used for sowing in this way, the most practical method is to use the ordinary grain drill, stopping part of the grain cups so as to leave the rows about three feet apart and setting the drill the els of wheat to the acre. When cowpeas are grown for forage of Wisconsin.



Cowness Showing Seed Pods.

inches apart. The grain drill set to sow about one and one-half bushels of FIX RATE OF DEPRECIATION wheat to the acre will be found most satisfactory. If grown for silage with On Some Buildings It Will Run as corn, the corn and cowpeas can be sown in one operation, using the ordinary corn planter. If cowpeas are sown in corn at the last cultivation. the common practice is to sow the with a cultivator.

bushels to the acre and cover them Another Method. Another method is to sow with a more widely. It may run betweeen one-horse wheat drill at the rate of 5 and 20 per cent, and depends prinabout 45 pounds to the acre, sowing cipally upon the implement itself and two or three rows of cowpeas between in the way it is used. The office of the rows of corn. Cowpeas and corn farm management, United States Deare sometimes sown thickly together partment of Agriculture, believes that for hay with excellent results, using a rate somewhere between 7 and 12 about one-half to one bushel of corn and one bushel of cowpeas to the acre. most farm machinery. It is largely However, when corn makes a very a matter for individual observation, heavy growth cowpeas will not give as no two farms are exactly alike in this respect.

shade and lack of moisture. The quantity of seed to be sown to the acre varies according to the method of sowing. With rows 24 to 40 inches apart, about 30 to 40 pounds of seed to the acre will be required. When sown broadcast for hay, green manuring or soiling about 90 pounds of seed to the acre will be ample.

USING TEMPORARY PASTURES One Advantage for Sheep Raising I Improvement of Soil, Especially

With Legumes. One advantage in using temporary pastures for sheep raising is the im provement of the soil, say specialists of the United States Department of SPREAD MANURE FOR GARDEN Agriculture. The greatest demand upon the soil is avoided by not requir- Material Should Be Hauled Out and ing the crops to mature seed. All the manure is distributed upon the ground, together with all uneaten parts of the crop. With legume for-

CARE WITH SWEET POTATOES incorporate with the soil. Begin the Well to Remember in Preparing Bed

That Diseased Seed Will Produce Poor Plants. In bedding sweet potatoes, it is well ing is to be practiced it should be to remember that diseased potatoes done early and thoroughly.

will produce diseased plants, which in turn will produce a diseased crop. Exercise care to get clean, healthy plants and grow the exop in soil that is dis- to the barn-you may need that water ease-free.

Care of Goslings. Goslings should not swim until they

lost their down and have real feathers. packed eggs bring extra profits. Aid Profitable Farming.

Pneumonia is Common. "Best" Breed of Hogs. One of the most common diseases of One of the most common diseases of specific spec

Best Plan to Keep Everything Clean Around Pens.

Most Important Factor in Control of Disease Is to Recognize It Before It Gets Started--- Use Good Disinfectant.

Cholera is aiways dreaded at any season. Swine may escape and every farmer hopes his will, but one never duce more beautiful fabrics than some knows. The only safe way is to be of the American silks. But French careful to keep everything clean around the pens and allow no chance silk patterns influence world styles to a great extent and because the new for the infection.

The serum treatment is a pre-Cowpeas should not be sown until ventive, not a cure. After the disease | year are likely to show patterned or



ter Able to Resist Cholera and

same as when sowing about two bush- been made by the agricultural experior green manuring the seeds are sown A most important factor in the controndeast or in drill rows six to eight trol of the hog cholera is to recognize foulard has irregular checks in white black ground. the disease before it has had time to get a deathhold. This can be accomShantungs will be very smart and plished best by advising swine raisers | many of them have big, splashing patto report promptly to the proper authorities every case of sickness in

> The only successful weapon of defense against the enemy, hog cholera, is blood from hogs that have been made highly resistant to the disease. This product is known as anti-hogcholera serum and prevents the disease germ from becoming entrenched in the hog's body. The earlier the serum treatment is administered the better the results are sure to be. Whenever hog cholera is suspected or known to exist on any premises the owner is required to report the fact to the local board of health. It is their duty immediately to notify the state veterinarian and post a quarantine notice to warn the public of

the danger. 'Liberal applications of any good ommercial liquid disinfectant to the troughs and pens and a plentiful scattering of slacked lime on the floors and runways are effective ways to keep the disease from gaining access to a hog pen and to prevent it from spreading if it does get a foothold.

High as 3 or 4 Percent-Machinery Varies Widely.

One per cent depreciation might suffice as a charge against a very subseeds broadcast at the rate of 1 to 11/2 stantial brick or stone building. On some frame buildings the rate will run as high as 3 or 4 per cent. Against farm machinery the rate varies even

NOAH'S ARK UP TO DATE

From the time of Noah when the dove brought the green back. homing pigeons have been of constant service to mankind. That well-bred stock of this breed is desirable is shown by a live-stock owner in Henrico county, Virginia, He lists 22 homing pigeons of pure breeding among other live stock enrolled in the Better Sires-Better Stock campaign,

Scattered Sometime Before Making Seed Bed. Barnyard manure should be hauled ages the gain to the soil is especially out and spread sometime before the caluable and allows production of still earliest plants of the garden are from among the dark, dull shades, us- ble importance. larger crops which are again returned planted. A good plan is to spread the ing touches of bright color, such as The directoire, with its raised waist to the land diminished only by the manure, then turn the land again or rose or flame. materials contained in the increased disk it and leave till time to make size of lambs or ewes while on that the seed bed. Coarse barnyard manure brown eyes may wear somewhat the stited bodice, has gained in favor, par requires some time to decompose. hence it should be spread in time to

> Control Onion Blight. Control onion blight by avoiding excessive soil moisture, by crop rotation, and by thorough cultivation. If spray-

Rest Place for Pump.

Do not put the well pump too close to save your property some night. Big Loss of Eggs.

Enough eggs are wasted through have their adult plumage; they must careless handling every year to make not be out in the wet until they have 50 millionaires. Fresh, clean, well-Most Profit in Poultry.

vested.

SERUM TREATMENT IS CHOLERA PREVENTIVE IN SUMMER SILKS

Fabric Likely to Show Patterned AN OUTFIT FOR SPRING WEAR and Brocaded Styles.

Much of the Material is Woven in America, But French Ideas Influence Styles.

Most of the silks you and I wear in summer time, observes a fashion writer, are woven right here in Amersilks in Paris are mostly patterned silks, the summer silks of America this brocaded designs. If there is not a decided pattern, the silk weave is likely to give a contrast of light and shade that makes a sort of pattern of its

Paris always gives fanciful names to new fabrics and some of the names -not all-get to this country. Some do not because they are too hard to pronounce. Anybody can say crepe de chine and peau de soie now, and some tongues can even curl around drap de soile and faille-which is quite different in sound from the way it looks. But how about Eblouissante," a new glace silk just now the rage in Paris, r "Damas Mauresque," a handsome brocade in metal and colored threads? We shall all be getting these names off as glibly as peau de cygne, perhaps, by another season. Isis crepes have Egyptian and Persian pattern designs in color on a soft,

neutral crepe ground, and almost all

effect. Sometimes the design is quite pearl complete the outfit. -Animals Kept Under Clean Condi- distinct, as for instance black chiffon tions, as on Good Pastures, Are Bet- printed in small bright-colored pat-

> terns in color the very brightest colors SEEN AT THE FASHION SHOW





the new Paris crepes and chiffons have

being blended together. Glace taffetas | Lord (vv. 35 36). Shall we be wearing foulards next are shown in profusion for afternoon August? Most women want to know and evening wear. Take it all in all,

Modes of This New Accessory Are Many and Each of Them Is Very

Becoming.

with monkey fur, and many, many oth- Gentiles bow. One fashionable designer achieves a very smart effect by using a wide black velvet ribbon above a white satin afternoon frock. The ribbon is these three crosses we have set forth you discovered something?" asked the caught at the back of the neck by a spiritual history of the whole second snowball.

almost to the hem of the frock. Spring Fashions. Smart walking toque of hemp straw two fabrics in combination for dresses | meant to show the absurdity of Jesus'

should keep to the deep, dark shades.

Sallow blondes may wear cream white.

Hair lace is being used for many

fashion show held in New York. style trend. Milady's Choice of Colors him now come down from the cross" (v. 42). His refusal to abandon the

No One Shade More Artistic Than hair, but in choosing browns she Another; Combinations the Secret of Beauty.

Color has a tendency to reflect its soft gray with dark reds, and yellows complement. No one color is more artistic than another, but it is in the gray combined with burnt orange or combination of colors that beauty lies. The woman who dresses becomingly avoids strong contrasts. She also FASHION NOTES OF INTEREST chooses the shades that bring out the best factors of her make-up and subdue those which are not good. The spring. fat woman who wishes to conceal un- Lingerie dresses are reported strongattractive lines resorts to neutral hues. er than for years. The girl with golden hair, fair skin and blue eyes wears becomingly black dress hats this season. with touches of blue or cerise, dark shades of brown, white, nearly all gowns are made entirely of wide ribbon this season.

God, why hast thou forsaken me?"
This darkness was the outer sign of dark red, pearl and dove gray, cream, and pale pink or old rose.

The auburn-haired girl is charming in transparent materials of black. Cream and ivory and rich dark shades ty. To her, too, is given to wear the peacock blues as well as navy blue,

also are becoming.

brown or black hair and gray eyes presents real charm if she chooses colors dresses of wool and silk or wool comwisely. She should select carefully bined are a development of considera

of brown accentuate her glorious beaubeing popular in this shade. grays, and the softer shades. If her colors for lingerie, a note the Easter skin is white and of good color, she bride will do well to remember.

Yellow is one of the most popular Silk sweater dresses and sweater He did not die of a broken heart.

The sandy-haired girl with blue or although the wide skirt, with tightly same shades as the girl with auburn ticularly for the younger element.

For Home Needlewomen to be realized in his forgiving love, his tender Fatherhood; of the deep,

Frock Look More Individual and More Expensive.

All of us like to have our clothes

To make the ready-made frock look for chenille trimming. nore individual and more expensive here are a number of little tricks in lecorating that the home needlewoman can apply and save herself the trou-

Hand embroidery leads the list in are all shown in the colors chosen And God sends love to you!" desirable hand touches. To get the Other handkerchiefs have colored cenfive years to aid in developing a more profitable agriculture.

There is more profit in poultry than in any other branch of farming, confock of silk or wool that is simple in sidering the amount of capital inline and as devoid of machine embroidering as possible. One success-fully transformed ready-made dress Effective for trimming a simple

Little Tricks to Make the Ready-Made design of the frock was a low, square neck, with a group of three pin tucks that ran from the corners of the neck to the hip pockets. As simple, loose sash one inch wide look as if they cost more than they really do. Certain distinctive touches mark the expensive frock as ex-This made the skirt the background always be poor.—Sir W. Temple.

New Handkerchiefs "For new and new, and ever new. New handkerchiefs show wide The golden bud within the blue; ble of making and fitting a whole stripes in color placed bias across And every morning seems to say, them. Pink and blue, brown and green, There's something happy on the way, tongues than men have.

If you would reform the world from its errors and vices, begin by enlist-Effective Trimming. ing the mothers.-C. Simmons

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LESSON FOR MARCH 20 JESUS ON THE CROSS.

GOLDEN TEXT-God commendeth ove toward us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Rom. 5:8. REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 26:31; 27:32; John 12:24-33; I Cor. 1:18-25; 2:1; Gal. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Dying for Us. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Crucified, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

-The Cross and Its Meaning Today.

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 27:33-50

The grand climax of the six months' lessons is reached in this one. If one miss the significance of the crucifixion, all the preceding lessons are valueless. It is not a matter of learning the lessons taught by a great teacher, or imitating the examples of a great and good man, but of apprehending the atonement made by the world's Redeemer.

I.—The Place of Crucifixion (vv. 33, n't polite speeches at all! But then, Butter— Redeemer.

They led him away to Golgotha, a teachers who've thought snowballs city, for he was to suffer without the with our brothers or sisters. gate (Heb. 13:12). At first they com- "They walked along and smiled at for Him, they compelled Simon the all. In fact some of the little, little Cyrenian to bear it. In order that He girls who were afraid we might hit might not succumb to death before He | too hard used to walk along by these | vania nearby, firsts, loss off, 32; East Syrian, Persian or Egyptian patterns. a black rough hand braided celophane | was nailed to the cross, the soldiers | teachers and they would say, "They | ern Shore, Maryland and Virginia Sometimes the pattern is so closely sailor with a gardenia, accompanied by offered Him a stimulant of vinegar won't hit you, so may we walk along firsts, loss off, 32. He would consciously drink the cup of snowballs. sin to its bitter dregs.

II. Gambling for the Clothing of the geometric patterns. One navy blue or Persian patterns on a neutral or Psalm 22:18. "They parted my gar- why do you think so, pray tell?" ments among them, and upon my ves-

> nakedness. III. The Accusation (v. 37). now. But our lives are spent being @4.50; do, Eastern Shore, Maryland It was customary to place over the thrown about. It's a funny thing to and Delaware, per barrel, \$5@6; do, If you do not already have a high victim of the cross the name and collar in your winter wardrobe you crime of the offender. This super- be a snowball. had better put one there, for Paris scription was placed over Jesus by "Still," the first snowball continued, and America are being swept off their | Pilate to vex the Jews. He was their | "I wouldn't want to be anything else. feet by the vogue for the "choker- King. They had long looked for Him, Such nice jolly boys and girls have collar." To be sure, there are no and now when He had come this is the played with me. whalebones to make it stiff and un- kind of treatment they gave Him. "A few days ago I heard a small whatebones to make it still and the comfortable, but the tightness and the beight are there just the same.
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> Though they rejected Him and placed boy say that he was too big for trains and cars and he wanted to do only what a crown of thorns upon His Head, the The modes of this new collar are throne of His father David is His by big men did—he wanted to be a big many, and each of them is very be- right of the unfailing covenant of man, and he really was very lonely coming. There are mannish collars God to David (II Sam. 7:8-16), and He leaving his trains and his cars. with perky bow ties, high fur collars shall come again with a crown of "But he thought he was very fine. in "soup-bowl" effect, collars topped | glory, and before Him shall Jews and | Then, that same day, I heard a big

Gentiles bow.

IV. Two Thieves Cruciffed With man say that he wished he was a little boy again and could play with trains 57½. and cars, and throw snowballs and Him (v. 38). This was another fulfillment of have a jolly time like that, and I dis-Scripture (Isa. 53:12), "He was num- covered something."

that He came.

which met God's full approval.

that which hung over the Lord. He

A Refuge of Strength.

Will Always Be Poor.

God Sends Love to You.

As Good as It Seems

"I mean that I found out something. V. The Dying Savior Revited (VV. To find something new or something 39-44). This reviling was engaged in by cover something. I'm not sure whether white, 521/2 @53. Plaited skirts are a feature of many the passerby, the chief priests, scribes any one else found this out, but it was

youthful spring suits—not straight and elders, and the thieves who were new to me anyway. plaited, but group or cluster plaited. crucified with him. In their mockery —"It seems that this man had been 20; no grade, \$15@17; clover mixed Princess lines for dresses still persist they unwittingly spake great truths.

1. "He saved others, himself he cantobe to be grown-up and smart and had the saved others, himself he can be grown-up and smart and had the saved others, himself he can be grown-up and smart and had the saved others. street and house wear. The use of not save" (v. 42). This jest was turned his back on his train and cars. "Then he had grown up and he had in gray and blue bands, trimmed with glycerined ostrich. This was one of the feature of spring fashions. Even and showed the reason for His suffer enjoyed when he was a child. popular models displayed at the recent lingerie frocks are affected by this ings. He could not save Himself and enjoyed when he was a child. others, so He chose to give Himself lost his childhood? He had let it go "But do you know he said he had 2. "If he be the king of Israel, let too soon. Yes, he was telling some-

> (v. 42). His rerusal to abandon the cross established His royal claims. The very fact that He did not abandon the cross proves that He was what He claimed to be for it was unto the cross that He came. 3. "He trusted in God, let him de- wants it back liver him now (v. 43). His refusal to abandon the cross proved God's full again he won't be able to find it, delight and satisfaction in His Son. His obedience unto death was the sacrifice missed so many which met God's full approval.
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> VI. The Death of Christ (vv. 45-50).
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> So shocking was this crime that nature threw around the Son of God a change that the Godless company.
>
> "But to return

shroud that the Godless company to my own life," could not gaze upon Him. Darkness was upon the land at noon-day. Upon the termination of the darkness He to my own life, the first snowball continued, "I cannot help but think

A number of effective evening cried with a loud voice, "My God, my it is funny to be thrown through life. God, why hast thou forsaken me?"
This darkness was the outer sign of usual.

snowball. It makes life very jolly and \$11.50. When the price was paid He cried good fun. When one breaks it is so out with a loud voice, showing that nice to be patched up again or to be He still had vitality—that His death used with some more snow. was not from exhaustion, but by His "But hush, the children are coming kind, \$10. sovereign will. He yielded up the from school. And the boy who made skin is white and or good color, she may wear green. Pearl and dove gray French figured sateens and English ghost, sent His spirit away. He died me and you and a good many others prints are among the summer dress of His sovereign will. He died like no of us will be looking for us right away. @10.15; bulls, \$5@7.50; cows, \$2@ Even the sallow type of girl with materials noted at Southern resorts. Other man in all the world's history. Of us will be looking for us right away. Other man in all the world's history. "I do believe, brother snowball, they 7.25. like us better than lessons!"

Chickens Wearing Out. He who never connects God with his line, is the newest silhouette offered daily life knows nothing of the spirline, is the newest silhouette offered daily life knows nothing of the spirline, is the newest silhouette offered daily life knows nothing of the spirline, is the newest silhouette offered daily life knows nothing of the spirline, is the newest silhouette offered daily life knows nothing of the spirline, is the newest silhouette offered daily life knows nothing of the spirline, is the newest silhouette offered daily life knows nothing of the spirline, is the newest silhouette offered daily life knows nothing of the spirline, is the newest silhouette offered daily life knows nothing of the spirline, is the newest silhouette offered daily life knows nothing of the spirline, is the newest silhouette offered daily life knows nothing of the spirline, is the newest silhouette offered daily life knows nothing of the spirline, is the newest silhouette offered daily life knows nothing of life. itual meaning and uses of life; noth- quantity of feathers scattered over the ing of the calm, strong patience with hen yard, said: "Grandpa, you ought to cluding pigs, \$12.25; heavy hogs, which ills may be endured; of the gen-do something to keep your chickens \$11.50; roughs, \$8.50. tle, tender comfort which the Father's | from wearing out so."

love can minister; of the blessed rest to be realized in His forgiving love, Nothing to Be Ashamed Of. Do not be ashamed to say you do peaceful sense of the Infinite One ever | not know. A girl who knew everynear, a refuge and strength.-Farrar. thing would be out of place except in a museum. And the girl who pretends \$6.75; top lambs, \$10.50. to know everything appears more ridiculous than ignorance can make her. BUST OF MARK TWAIN STOLEN. A man that only translates, shall A simple, loose sash one inch wide made of a double thickness of the

Sound Teacher. ily a good teacher? Because she is a itself has been discovered.

A General Lack. She-Women may gossip sometimes but they have better control of their 347 cubic miles, according to the He—You are right. Men have no control whatever of women's tongues. -Answers, London.

he?" said a man to the son of a mil- of foreign matter. In all about 2,785,-

THE MARKETS

BALTIMORE.-Wheat-No. 2 rewinter, spot, \$1.83 nominal; No. 2 red garlicky, spot, \$1.71 nominal; March, \$1.71 nominal; May, \$1.74 % nominal "What a time I do have," said the Cob Corn is quotable at \$4.30@4.35 nowball. "I have broken and I have per barrel for carloads prime nearby been fixed up yellow on spot.

Corn-Contract, spot, 83 1/4c; March, true of me," said 831/4. Oats-No. 2 white, 55c; No. 3 white ball. "What are 53. we waiting for?" Rye-No. 2 Western, export, spot

asked the first \$1.66%; bag lots nearby rye, as to quality, \$1.50@1.60. Hav-Hay, per ton, standard tim "We're waiting for school to be thy, \$25@25.50; No. 2 do, \$24@24.50 over." said the No. 3 do, \$16.50@21; No. 1 light clover second snowball. mixed, \$22@22.50; No. 2 do, \$18@21; "We're not No. 1 clover mixed, \$20@21; No. 2 do wanted in school," \$16@19; No. 3 do, \$13@15; No. said the first clover, \$23.50@24.50; No. 2 do, \$16.50 @20; No. 3 do, \$13@16; sample hay,

"I should say \$10@15. not," said the sec- Straw-No. 1 tangled rye, \$17; No ond snow ball. 2 tangled rye, \$16; No. 1 wheat, \$14@ "I've heard some 14.50; No. 2 wheat, \$13@13.50; No. 1 of the teachers say what they thought pat (nominal), \$18@18.50; No. 2 oat,

THE SNOWBALLS.

"The same is

the second snow-

snowball.

snowball.

"May We?"

snowball," said the first snowball.

Butter-Western Separator, cream on the other hand, I've known some ery, extras, 53@54c; firsts, 51@52; do, firsts, ½ pound, extras, 54@55; firsts hill north of Jerusalem resembling a skull. He was not crucified within the teachers were never hit with us, nor firsts, 52@53; nearby creamery, ex tras, 47@48; firsts, 45@46; dairy pelled him to bear his own cross, but the children who were playing with prints, extras, 28@30; firsts, 25@26; when physical weakness made it nec- snowballs, and they said, "'Having a rolls, West Virginia, extras, 20@21; essary that some other should bear it good time?' And they weren't hit at firsts, 19; do, Maryland and Pennsyl vania, extras, 21@22.

Eggs-Western Maryland, Pennsy

spaced as to give a blurred, shadowy an eight-skin Russian sable. Ropes of mixed with gall. He refused this, as by you? We're a little afraid of big Live Poultry - Chickens, young large, per pound, 36@37c; do, under pounds, per pound, 42@45; do, rough, "I think it is quite funny to be a staggy, poor per pound, 30@32. Ducks, muscovy and mongrel, per pound, "Well, I don't know whether I do It was the custom for the soldiers or not," said the second snowball. | young, 37@38; do, white pekins, per who had charge of the crucifixion to "Having been a snowball all my short | pound, young, 40@42; turkeys, choice, ment station veterinarian, University that. There are a few foulards among however, the smartest spring silks are receive the garments of the one cruci- life I have grown used to it. I don't hens, per pound, 53@54; do young gob the new Paris silks and they have the crepes and chiffons with Syrian fied. Here we have the fulfillment of know that I think it is so funny. But blers, per pound, 50; pigeons, per pair, old. 45@50: do. young, 45@50. Potatoes-White, Maryland, Penn "Because," said the first snowball, ture they did cast lots." If they had "it is such a funny thing to be thrown sylvania and nearby, per 100 pounds, THE CHOKER-COLLAR IS BACK but eyes to see they could have beheld through one's life. Now boys and girls \$1.25@1.50; do, per 150 pound sack. a robe of righteousness being provided walk and run and sit and sleep \$2; do, Eastern Shore, McCormick, in His death to cover their sinful through life. But we are always 100 pounds, \$1; sweets, yellow, No. 1 thrown. Sometimes we rest on the per barrel, kiln-dried, \$5@5.50; do, ground for awhile, as we are doing vellows, Rappahannock, per barrel, \$4

> mative, per hamper, \$1.60@2; yams, fancy, bright, per barrel, \$4@4.50. NEW YORK .- Wheat -- Spot firm; No. 2 hard, \$1.901/2, and No. 1 Manitoba, \$1.97½, c. i. f. track, New York;

Corn-Spot steady; No. 2 yellow, 88%c; No. 2 white, 891/8, and No. 2 mixed, 881/8, c. i. f. New York, 10-day Oats-Spot steady; No. 1 white,

PHILADELPHIA.-Wheat higher; No. 2 red winter, \$1.82@1.87; do, garlicky, \$1.73@1.78. Corn-Lower; for export, No. 3, 83

do, No. 4 yellow, 811/2@821/2. Oats-Lower; No. 2 white, 561/2@ no one else has found before is to dis- 57c: No. 3 white, 551/2 @56; No. Hay-Timothy, No. 2, \$23.50@24; do, No. 3, \$21@21.50; sample, \$18@ hay, light mixed, \$22@22.50; No. 1 mixed, \$20.50@21.50.

@831/c; local, No. 3 yellow, 841/2 @85;

\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$** LIVE STOCK

B4444444444444444444 CHICAGO.-Cattle-Bulk, \$8.50@ 10.25; fat cows and heifers mostly \$6@8; canners and cutters mostly \$3 @4.50; bulls, calves, stockers and feeders steady; bulk bolognas and butcher bulls. \$5.25@6.25: calves largely \$10.50@11.50; bulk stockers

and feeders, \$7.75@9. Hogs-Bulk, 200 pounds down, \$11.10@11.25; bulk, 220 pounds up. \$10.10@10.75; pigs, 25c to 35c higher: bulk, desirable, 90 to 120-pound weight, \$11@11.25. Sheep-Lamb, top, \$11 to city butcher, \$10.80 to packers and ship-

pers; 84-pound shorn lambs, \$9.25; pulk, fat, wooled lambs, \$10@10.80; ewe, top, \$6.25; bulk, fat, ewes, \$5.50 KANSAS CITY, MO .- Cattle-Prime cows, \$7.40; bulls, stockers and feed-

ers steady; practical top vealers, \$10; bulk, \$9@9.50; bulk cows and heifers Ginghams are also much worn in the South, even bathing suits being made of gingham.

That which had became sin for the world, and the sin hid God's face from Him. God formade of gingham.

That which had became sin for the world, and the sin hid God's face from Him. God formade of gingham.

"Most creatures and things arent thrown through life. The snowball is different.

Hogs—Top, \$10.85; market to pack different.

"And I'm glad, after all, I am a 3.90@10.15; pigs, 25@50 higher; best,

Sheep-Ewes, \$5; lambs, 25@40c higher; heavies up most; 84-pound

Calves-Veals, \$8@15; culls, \$6@ : little calves, \$2.75@5. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep (ewes). Little Vernon was visiting his grand- \$3.50@6; culls, \$2.50@3; lambs, \$8.50

Hogs-Light to medium weights, in-

PITTSBURGH. - Hogs - Heavies, \$10.50@10.85: heavy Yorkers, light Yorkers and pigs, \$11.90@12. Sheep and Lambs-Top sheep,

Hartford, Conn.-Theft of a bust of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) from in front of the former home of the author, was learned here. The pedestal of the bust was found in Why is a teacher of music necessar- Park River, but no trace of the bust

Fertile Soll Carried to Ocean, The total annual rainfall upon all the land of the globe amounts to 29,-United States geological survey, and ains off through rivers to the sea. A -Answers, London.

English Joke.

"Your father is entirely bald, isn't tion an average of about 42,000 tons of foreign matter. In all about 2,785,-000,000 tons of solid matter is thus." 000,000 tons of solid matter is thus "Yes." replied the son. "I am the carried annually to the ocean, and s. Would, bein he has left,"-Peureous good deal of this is naturally the fer-tile soil washed from the falds,-

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Over each of the 1,609 caskets was a Philippine independence. mony. Outside the gate leading to the week was made in the program in orpiers other thousands stood with der that he might be accompanied by bared heads and paid silent tribute W. Cameron Forbes, a former govas "taps" was sounded by buglers. W. Cameron of the islands, who is expected The bodies will be delivered by the to confer with the President and Sec-Graves Registration Service to rela- retary Weeks here on March 24. tives and a special guard of honor will the dead were from New York regi-

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Dealers Must Discontinue Business After May 15

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ASK REVIEW OF RULING

-Dry Forces Seek To Have Palmer's Beer Ruling Reversed. Washington.-The wholesale liquor establishment, brother of the bar, will

he put to death May 15 under sentence pronounced by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer. Although an opinion rendered by At. U. S. Soldier Will Be Laid to torney-General Palmer last December said the wholesaler had no legal right to continue in business, Internal Revenue and prohibition officials decided to grant some time in which he could PRESIDENT SELECTS DATE unload stocks without too heavy monetary loss. But Mr. Kramer's announcement made it clear there would

he no further extension of time and that execution of the sentence would be carried out. Mr. Kramer, however, opened the way for the retail druggist to obtain supplies for prescriptions, removing the ban on withdrawals from bonded known American soldier, to be rewarehouse doors have been closed. be buried in Arlington with national t The order makes it possible for the ceremonies on Armistice Day, Novem. dra retail druggist to transact business ber 11. granting them similar privileges. made by President Harding. warehouses later will be limited by gress for the memorial to the unknown regulations which officials declared soldier. Authority was given the Secre- m would be drastic enough to satisfy the tary of War to bring the remains of bo most ardent dry advocate. They must someone of the unidentified dead to U

to put them in effect about the time tery at Arlington. cerned, Mr. Kramer said, his one task group of officers and officials of the renow is to get rid of the stocks on department to work out the details of he hand. He will not be allowed to in the matter. crease his present holdings, but there At once, it developed, a question trease his present holdings, but there are not the ceremony

are no strings tied to him in selling arose as to whether the ceremeny to druggists, either wholesale or reshould take place on Memorial Day or tall, before May 15. Officials an on Armistice Day. Secretary Weeks nounced no figures concerning the preferred not to answer that question, amount of liquor held by the whole- but placed the matter before the Pressalers, but said they believed the ident. Mr. Harding selected Armistice stocks largely would be disposed of Day. before the doors are closed finally. Late in the summer, therefore, a Prohibition officials declined to com- ship will sail for France with orders ment on the statement in Philadel- to bring to American shores the rephia of former Attorney General Pal- mains of the soldier. This ship probmer, who said his recent ruling that ably will arrive in New York early in physicians may prescribe beer might November and the body will be placed mean that beer could be sold over aboard a special train and carried to soda fountain counters Regulations Washington. Stops will be made in carrying out Mr. Palmer's opinion, each city en route. handed down the day before he retired | The Washington ceremony will take from office, will be left to the next place in the amphitheatre at Arling-

said Commissioner Williams, adding Presidents Wilson and Taft, with the The Revenue and Prohibition bu- and Marine Corps, will participate in

wets and drys urging their sides for the amphitheatre.

ceremony of its own.

Independence. American soldiers, who died on the Washington.-J. C. De Veyra and battlefields of France, were formally Isauro Gabaldon, resident commisreceived here by their comrades who sioner for the Philippines, conferred had returned. A ceremony of wel- with President Harding regarding the come, dignified by the military ritual projected visit of Major General to recommend a definite date for new American flag. Several hundred April 2 was fixed as the tentative

Carry Out Palmer Order. Washington.-The drafting of reg-Physician To Three Presidents Signs ulations to carry out the opinion of former Attorney-General Palmer with respect to the prescribing of beer and Washington.—The latest addition to wines for medicinal purposes will be the lyceum lecture platform is Rear- left to the new Commissioner of In-Admiral Cary T. Grayson White House ternal Revenue, Commissioner Wilphysician for Presidents Roosevelt, liams, who soon will retire, said. Although the legal staff of the Pro-It was announced that he had closed hibition Bureau is engaged in drafting

for Lloyd George, Venizelos and other pass on the regulations because of the agures who attended the Peace Con- possibility of embarrassing his suc-

APPEAL TO MRS. HARDING.

among them Alice Sophia Green, the historian, and Lady Augusta Gregory, playwright have a Uniontown was robbed of nearly at Uniontown was robbed of nearly at Uniontown was robbed. playwright, have joined in an appeal every dollar of cash and securities, of the United of the United States, on behalf of the \$30,000 and \$40,000. The robbers gathwomen and children of Ireland. The ered the loot into bags and escaped in appeal has been transmitted through an automobile. Before dynamiting the relief the relief committee here and asks the vault of the bank the bandits cut all telephone wires into the town.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION COLLAPSES. Helsingfors. - Kronstadt surrendered to the Soviet forces. This announcement is made by the revolutionary committee of

Kronstadt, which has arrived in Finland, accompanied by 800 soldiers. Before retreating from Kronstadt the revolutionists blew up the warships Petropavlovsk and Sebastopol. General Koslovski, leader of the revolutionists, has also arrived in

HERO'S BURIAL

Rest in Arlington Cemetery

In Paying Tribute-Date Left To President. Washington.-The body of the unwarehouses. For several months such moved from his grave in France, will n

direct with the bonded warehouses | Announcement to this effect was to Wholesae druggists will be taken care made by Secretary of War Weeks. tr of later. Mr. Kramer indicated, by The actual decision in the matter was with Dealings between retail druggists | Congress provided in legislation en m and other purchasers and the bonded acted in the final days of the last Con- te

be based, however, it was added, on America with appropriate ceremony Mr. Palmer's opinion. It is planned and to reinter it in the National Cemethe wholesale houses go out of exist | Secretary Weeks gave this matter Le his attention almost as soon as he was tra So far as the wholesaler is con- inducted into office and appointed a d

Commissioner of Internal Revenue, ton. President Harding and former that therefore the full effect of the highest officials of the Government opinion could not now be determined. and representatives of the army, navy reaus have been besieged since the the reinterment. It was suggested Palmer opinion was made public, both that the body might be deposited in

consideration of the officials in draft- Because only a limited number of ing the regulations. Although consid- people may be able to take part in the erable study has been given to the ceremonies at Arlington, it has been ruling, there was no indication that suggested by General Pershing and the regulations could be completed others that each State arrange to hold simultaneously at some central city a

1,609 SOLDIER DEAD ARRIVE. URGE DATE FOR LIBERTY. Appropriate Services When Bodies Filipinos Confer With Harding On

for the dead, was held at the army Leonard Wood to the Philippines and I transport docks, Hoboken, where the are understood to have urged that bodies were landed from the trans the General be instructed, if possible, r fathers, mothers and other relatives of date for the sailing of the General the dead were admitted to the cere- from San Francisco. A delay of one

attend each interment. A majority of BEER RULING TO SUCCESSOR. Commissioner Williams Will Not

a contract for a lecture tour next auther regulations, they will not be for tumn to cover about 40 cities. He will mally completed until a new commistalk on general health subjects, and will sioner has been named. Mr. Williams mention his experience as physician said frankly that he did not desire to

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